

The bullet

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

ex-student questions Honor Council

by Susan Belter

The right of the Honor Council to permanently dismiss a student for violation of the Honor Code has been questioned in a suit filed against the Rector and Board of Visitors of MWC in the Federal District Court in Richmond.

The plaintiff, Brenda Page Wright, was dismissed from MWC last December after the Honor Council found her guilty of an on-campus theft from another student. Her lawyer, Ralph W. Buxton, asked for a temporary restraining order to readmit her to MWC until Wright could obtain a preliminary injunction which would allow her to remain at MWC indefinitely until the case was tried.

Buxton claims that the Board of Visitors has no right to delegate its power of dismissal to a student organization such as the Honor Council, which he claimed, is outside of the control of the MWC administration and Board of Visitors. He also feels that Wright was denied her rights under the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution because the "Honor Council set no standard of guilt upon which the

triers of the case could determine guilt or innocence . . . the finding of guilt could not be supported by the evidence under legally accepted standard for determining guilt." The counsel for the defendants, Patrick Lacy of the state Attorney General's office argued that Brenda Wright's reinstatement would do irreparable harm to MWC's honor system.

Judge Robert Merhige denied the temporary restraining order on the grounds that there would be more damage done to the campus community if Wright were reinstated than to Wright if she were not reinstated. Merhige has ordered that the case come up in the Federal District Court within sixty days after his denial of the temporary restraining order.

In an interview with the Bullet, Honor Council president Barb Barnes stated her feeling that the effectiveness of the honor system would be impaired if Brenda Wright were reinstated. Barnes feels that such a decision would open to question the right of a student organization such as the Honor Council or the Judicial Board to mete out disciplinary action, and it would also question the validity of any student government. She believes that in the wake of the suit it would be a good time for a reevaluation of MWC's honor system, and students could either reaffirm their faith in the present honor system or change it.

republicans organize

The Mary Washington Republicans and Young Voters for the President have mobilized their forces early in the academic year. The club membership table at Freshman Registration and the Inter-Club Association Open House boosted the number of members to one hundred and thirty. On Friday, September 1 the Young Republicans sponsored the appearance on campus of Seventh District Congressman Kenneth Robinson. Several Mary Washington students were filmed for T.V. talking with the Congressman. Fredericksburg is now part of the Seventh Congressional District.

The Young Voters for the President organization encompasses Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who support the re-election of President Nixon. It is headed by Student Association Legislative Chairman Sarah Hopkins. The Young Voters will work jointly with the Young Republicans.

The Young Voters for the President organization was established to encompass Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who are supporting the re-election of President Nixon. Student Association Legislation Chairman, Sarah Hopkins, will head up the Young Voters organization at Mary Washington, which will work jointly with the College Republican Club.

infirmary considers allergy treatments

The college infirmary is presently considering the reestablishment of allergy shots for MWC students. This service, if reinstated, will enable all MWC allergy patients to receive their allergy shots at the infirmary, instead of the Pratt Clinic where the shots are presently being administered. Mr. Houston, the vice-president is trying to procure the services of Dr. Peter Smith, an allergist new to the Fredericksburg area.

Mrs. Cullen, Head Nurse of the infirmary has requested all students interested in utilizing these proposed services to contact her immediately. The program will not be reinstated if there are not enough interested students.

Call Ex. 206—College Infirmary
Hours—7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Convocation: "a matter of emphasis"

by Chris Crawford

The President's Convocation for the class of 1973 was held last Wednesday evening on Ball Circle.

Seniors, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, proceeded from Jefferson dorm down campus drive to the ceremonies on Ball.

Attended by a few parents and a scattering of interested underclassmen, the 45-minute ceremony began with an invocation given by Carol Jean Anderson, president of the senior class.

Dean Croushore then awarded Intermediate Honors to four juniors who had attained an average of 3.75 or higher during their first two years at the College. The recipients were Vicky Ellen Hunt, Mary Patricia King, Nancy Carol Smith and Nancy Juanita Verell. Ms. Hunt was also the recipient of the Alpha Phi Sigma award for the highest scholastic average attained in her class during her freshman and sophomore years.

President Simpson addressed the gathering on "A Matter of Emphasis." The President acknowledged the choice which faces every liberal arts college, whether the emphasis should be "a mirror of the passionate confusion without" or "the alma mater of the potentialities for excellence within."

Fontaine outlines plans at leadership conference

Monita Fontaine, executive chairman of the Student Association outlined some of her plans for the coming year and led an exchange of ideas among student leaders at the Leadership Conference held at MWC on August 25.

Fontaine announced that an executive committee headed by Bitsy Hobson would investigate the possibilities of developing a progressive radio program in the MWC area either by reinstating the student run radio station once operating in DuPont Hall or by working in conjunction with local radio stations. LaVonne Lloyd and Lorraine Wright, who have had experience with radio station operation will also be working with Hobson.

Extension of dorm privileges "especially in the sense of allowing specific dorms to regulate their hours more closely" is another goal described by Fontaine. She explained that while twenty-four hour visitation still is not a possibility, she feels open house can be extended to include more than is presently offered.

Fontaine also expressed a desire for the SA to contribute to the Student Information Service to provide McGill handbooks for each freshman. She also said that in order to improve the publications on campus, the Executive Cabinet was considering the possibility of offering three credits or some form of reward to students actively working on the Bullet and the Battlefield. As well, Fontaine also hopes to implement more work-study programs which would involve MWC students in the Fredericksburg community, allowing them to get credit for working on projects such as the Hot Line and the Mental Health Clinic.

Fontaine predicted that the Student Welfare Committee would "be very active this year" dealing in such areas as employed student rights, co-ops, and the infirmary. This committee will also look into services offered by the National Student Association such as student insurance and

reduced rates on books for students as a "temporary alternative to an active co-op."

After breaking into small discussion groups to discuss different areas of leadership responsibility, student leaders regrouped to meet with college administrators. Except for Mildred Droste, dean of students who did not attend the conference, all administration officials welcomed the students and briefly explained their positions at MWC and how they could aid students.

news in Brief

- Sept. 11—The MWC players will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. in Klein Theatre.
The college republicans will meet at 7:00 in Manroe room 15.
- Sept. 12—A re-organizational meeting of the Fredericksburg alumnae Chapter will be held at 7:30 in ACL ballroom.
The MWC chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meets at 7:30 in Manroe 21.
- Sept. 13—There will be a Faculty meeting at 3:00 in ACL ballroom.
The Senate workshops will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Manroe 21.
Senator Whitehurst, sponsored by the College Republicans will speak at 7:30 in ACL Ballroom.
- Sept. 14—Senate nominations are held in dorms. The MWC Folklore Society will meet to promote interest in folk music and folk arts in ACL room 307.
- Sept. 16—Movie in G.W. auditorium at 8:00. A mixer for all students will be from 9 p.m. until midnight in ACL ballroom. The band is Sebastian and company.
- Sept. 18—Preliminary voting for senators is held in dorms. At 2:30 placement orientation sessions for seniors will be at 2:30 in ACL 307.

feedback

To the editor:

As a returning MWC student I just read the first issue of the Bulletin for this year; and all I can say is that somehow over this summer the Bulletin staff has really put it together. In the past year I've doggedly read all the copies of the Bulletin so discreetly slid under my door; and though there were some disasters and a few typical college type publications, this summer issue is more than worthy of the name Bulletin and going to the press. You presented the news in a witty and informative way that didn't make the reader feel they were rereading their economics notes. As for the main article "Beating the Back to School Boredom — Some Suggestions" the co-authors deserve a framed copy for their genius. It is neither abusive nor praising, but instead a dry humored and perceptive impression of the environment in Fredericksburg.

Upon reading the article I was shamefully struck by a wave of nauseating homesickness for the tedium of F'berg. Please do not read this wrong, because in between running back and forth from the U. of Va., D.C., the U.S.N.A. and various other sundry places I contributed to my share of slamming the deadly quaint town of F'berg. Then finally after the frustration of finals was over I packed up and headed back for civilization. Only hometown U.S.A. is not quite the same after a year in dull old Fredericksburg. Example: I live in what is called sunshine and fun state U.S.A. with just a few qualifications. Primary importance is that you are a Wallace supporter, forego any beer or alcoholic beverage unless you are 21 or have liberal parents, and that you are a definite fan of Walt Disney movies or get your kicks from pornographic trash that is unworthy of being billed under the pretense of a movie. Also, may God spare you if you don't believe the "Old South" shall rise again. McGovern is the longest four letter word employed with Nixon running a close second (that's a switch for the Gallup polls). Still there is the "world famous" sun and sandwich after three and one half months can disintegrate anyone's mind. Big headlines are the latest motorcycle fatality and the local Jaycee's big raffle. However you can watch John Chancellor to make sure there is still a world revolving around somewhere in the outer space across the state line.

Such is "civilization" till you get a copy of the Bulletin distrustfully placed in your mailbox, because naturally any of these Eastern college newspapers are always radical! Smiling harmlessly as possible you thank the sweet old mailman and casually flip through the pages to see what's been happening on the campus this summer. Bold print like "Beating the Back to

School Boredom . . ." catches your eye and as you try to digest what the authors are saying it triggers a sudden brain wave. I can't wait to get back to being bored!!!

The abstract thoughts of student perishing from the lack of boredom.

Karen Kelly
Pensacola, Fla.

To the editor:

Bombs bursting in air, violence, 700,000 Asians killed, two million crippled, their land devastated, contamination, defoliation, conflagration, fragmentation, guns, nuclear destroyers, hate, General Abrams, Mr. Laird, every conceivable diabolical instrument of death, everything that is wrong in the world in its anguish.

God gave us a beautiful world and minds and consciences. Why do we destroy ourselves?

The so-called Quaker President continues to rain death and destruction on thousands of people and in the process seems to violate every religious, moral, and humanitarian principle. He will save the Vietnamese from Communism — whatever that is — even if he kills them in the process.

Dear President Nixon:

Your good friend Dwight Eisenhower admonished you not to let the Military get too strong. Remember?

Your alliance with the powers of fear, hate, and violence, the bomb, gun, B-52s defoliants, napalm, atom explosives, physical strength (as you say) is your downfall. If you would only remember your Quaker background and espouse human dignity, non-violence, decency, mankind would be forever grateful. Just because the other guy is savage does not necessarily bind you to descend to his level. The military threatens man's existence. Why have enemies? We are all human beings on planet earth to aid, support and protect each other. Please reverse your thinking. Thank you,

Most sincerely,
Ernie Sheffield
Minneapolis, Minn.

To the Editor:

This is to extend our deepest appreciation to the English Department for their noble endeavor during registration. They graciously supplied coffee, tea, and donuts with outstanding hospitality and charm (and with cream and sugar too!). This sustenance was not only offered to English department staff members but also to any faculty member who just happened to drop in and beg. This friendly gesture made by the English staff made registration much more bearable.

So three cheers and thank you.

Alice B. Rabson
Kent Butzine

registration in Northern Virginia

Fairfax City

Where: City Hall, Armstrong St. between University Blvd. and Chain Bridge Rd.—273-7900

Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri., closed between 1 and 2 p.m.

Special Registration: Special hours are planned for the fall

Absentee Registration: A written request must be submitted to the Registrar before the books are closed. This registration is only temporarily valid; absentee registrations will be destroyed after the election.

Registration Deadline: Books close on October 7th

Residency Requirements: 30 days before election

What to bring when you Register: Nothing.

Registrar: Ms. Gehman

Fairfax County

Where: Colonial Building, 4101 Chain Bridge Rd.—691-2686

Hours: 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Special Registration: At all Fairfax County libraries, except Englefield and Herndon branches closed from 7-9 p.m., on Thursday

Absentee Registration: None, except for Service-men

Registration Deadline: All books closed after October 7, 1972

Residency Requirements: None

Registrar: Precinct Registrars available by appointment

Falls Church

Where: City Hall, 300 Park Avenue—JE2-0800

Hours: 8:30-5:00 weekdays

Special Registration: Registrar's office will be open one or two Saturdays in September or early October

Absentee Registration: Write or come to the Registrar's office for absentee registration.

Registration Deadline: 30 days before election

Registration Requirement: None

What to bring when you Register: Social Security

Registrar: Ms. Soloff

Arlington

Where: Court House, 1400 N. Courthouse Rd., Room 130—558-2345

Hours: 8:00-5:00 weekdays

Special Registration: Libraries—Central Library, Sat. 1-1:45 p.m. branch libraries, Thurs. 7-8:45 p.m.

Absentee Registration: An application must be submitted to the Registrar before the books are closed

Registration Deadline: 30 days before election. Books close Oct. 7th

Residency Requirements: None

What to bring when you Register: Social Security No., and if a naturalized citizen, bring naturalization papers.

Registrar: Ms. Thompson

FORUM

EDITORIAL

exciting times

As an academic community, we currently are in a vibrant, exciting atmosphere. We perhaps are living through one of the most important periods of this country's political history. Many are saying we are on the horizon of a new Republican reign and watching the slow and painful fall of the Roosevelt era.

We are all students now, learning not only from our role in the classroom but also from our role as citizens. We must use these tremendous opportunities at hand.

One immediately considers the possibilities of political science students. But these next months of political activity can and should be incorporated in every classroom on campus—from economics to philosophy.

As citizens, we have the chance to follow this campaign closely with little effort. By reading the newspapers, glancing through magazines and talking together, we can at least try to get a grasp on the issues.

We cannot neglect our chance. Register to vote. If you are registered, absentee ballots are easily available.

J.M.

THE bullet

liz dodge
anita waters
joan mcallister
deborah parsons
suzan belter
suzanne daskam
lindsay correa
terry talbott
chris crawford
charlotte syer
nancy gust
pam davies
marci richards

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managing
managing
business
news
news
features
features
columnist
advertising
photography
circulation
columnist

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write THE BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

MARY WASH WONDERS

meet the men in Trench Hill

by Pam Davies

YOU CAN'T MISS IT: Greetings and welcome to of welcome back! People traveling Interstate 95 South to Fredericksburg were undoubtedly delighted to see that the name of our fine institution was finally recognized by the grand Commonwealth of Virginia. Yep, check exit two to Fredericksburg coming south... how about coming north?

TOO HOT TO HANDLE: Speaking of Mary Washington College, Mary Wash (of this column) wrote to Chancellor Simpson last spring concerning degree and transcript changes involved in the severing of ties with the University of Virginia.

The Chancellor suggested writing to the Governor and to the Attorney General. The Governor responded with a "one-liner" stating that he'd keep the situation in mind. The Attorney General responded three months later stating that legally he could not handle what degrees and transcripts would read (for all you students who entered when we were associated with the University of Virginia), and suggested that Mary Wash deal directly with the University of Virginia.

The University of Virginia's Board of Rectors responded by relating that this was not a matter

which they should handle, and forwarded Mary Wash's letter back to the Chancellor.

~ Talk about passing the buck.

OUT-OF-STATERS UNITE: The Commonwealth of Virginia has indeed acted with the welfare of its citizenry in mind. In an attempt to obtain additional revenue without tax burden to Virginians, out-of-state vehicles must be reported for property taxes and city taxes. And, if the title of the vehicle is in the name of the student, he is hit for state tags.

Mary Wash asks you out-of-staters, does your state tax Virginia students in this manner? If not, write to your Governor. It's a great idea, isn't it?

NO BUSING AT MWC: Hear the latest news? For all the students that had the opportunity or riding the ol' Mary Washington College bus, it's now a thing of the past.

Seems that it was in Richmond for repairs and was stolen and was wrecked. A moratorium on busing has been declared.

MARY WASH PONDERES: ... and so you are entering freshmen with hopes and dreams soon to be realized or liberalized or compromised or forgotten.

... and so you are returning students with hopes and dreams continuing to be sorted out in your mind as to what you really want out of college, out of people, out of life.

... Mary Washington College is as great or as poor as its students and their attitudes. Use your time wisely.

a red-letter day with Chicago

by Diane Muro

July 14, 1972 marks a red-letter date in the history of my rock concert experiences. On that Friday night I had the pleasure of seeing the seven-piece group called Chicago play for over two hours at the new Nassau Coliseum on Long Island. The tickets for this concert, which ranged in price from \$6.50 to \$4.50, were sold out four hours after they went on sale. Everyone there was expecting a great evening, and I do not think anyone was disappointed.

Chicago not only proved to be in excellent shape musically, but also to be good performers who knew how to please the audience. They started the concert with several selections from their newest album. Then they went back and played some of their earlier songs such as "Beginnings", "Introduction" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?". The coliseum was filled with "oohs" and "aahs" when Chicago played such songs from their famous silver album as "So Much to Say So Much to Give", "Make Me Smile" and "Colour My World". After the brief intermission, they played a few more of their new songs and ended with a climatic "I'm a Man" followed by a fantastic drum solo which led into "I Just Wanna Be Free". At this point, the audience literally erupted — 16,000 bodies moving and dancing to the sounds of Chicago. It took a full five minutes of applause to bring them back on stage. "25 or 6 to 4" was their encore and they could not have chosen a better one. A truly great performance by Chicago.

campaign funds show deciet on both sides

by Marcia Richards

Rapid and volatile accusations of campaign fund abuses were exchanged between the Democrats and Republicans this week.

McGovern forces, who have been leveling charges of "secret contributions" against the Nixon organization, were under attack this week by Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan), Republican chairman. Dole sent a letter to the General Accounting Office charging McGovern with numerous violations of campaign fund, criminal, and tax laws.

Dole charges that the Democrats reported only 102,000 dollars of a Xerox contribution that totaled 350,000 dollars.

Dole also accused McGovern of deliberately breaking a federal criminal law preventing rewards or special consideration for political activity when he conferred with Walter Fauntroy (non-voting D.C. delegate) and offered him greater federal employment for Blacks in exchange for D.C. votes for the convention. McGovern also

allegedly promised two million dollars for a black voter registration drive in D.C. although where he would the two million he never specified.

Continuing in his accusations, Doyle declared that McGovern's and Shriver's nominations were technically incorrect. The 1971 federal campaign law required that campaign committee publish their funds and their sources five days before the convention. According to Doyle, there was no report published before the convention in Miami or the "mini-convention" in D.C.

Other alleged violations include McGovern's "advice" to wealthy contributors to break large contributions into little pieces (not over 3,000 dollars) and thereby avoid the federal gift tax. Playboy editor Hugh Hefner said that he was advised to do so when he wished to contribute 50,000 dollars. Ironically, at the same day the media covered Dole's accusations, McGovern stated emphatically that he was against tax loopholes for the rich and described his own plans for closing tax holes to corporations and millionaires.

The Democratic counter came quickly in an abusive statement from Frank Mankiewicz stating that Republican charges were contemptible and totally lacking in substance. He also referred to Nixon's ten million dollar secret fund saying, "It is appalling, incredible, and even laughable that in the face of that, his spokesmen should raise these false charges against us."

The Democrats were not the only targets of accusations of campaign fund abuse. Earlier in the week the General Accounting Office had found the Republicans guilty of eleven apparent violations of the federal campaign law which was signed into law in 1971 to help put a stop to campaign malpractice.

Last Thursday the Common Cause, a consumer action group, filed a lawsuit to force the Committee to Reelect the President to reveal the sources of their ten million contributions. Common Cause and its president John W. Gardner have been attempting to pressure presidential candidates into disclosing the sources of their campaign funds.

It appears that the new campaign limitations have only made violations another topic for political rhetoric but not appreciably decreased violation.

Olympics: impure but uncorrupted

by Lindsay Correa

"Welcome to the games of the twentieth Olympiad"... so begins another round of ABC's extensive coverage of selected events. This year's Olympics have presented a variety of human experiences, not only the exultation of victory and (if we are to believe, the insistence of the commentators) the agony of defeat, but also the frustration of misunderstanding, the honor of competing itself, and last but not least, international politics.

Each evening, from 8-11, the hard core sports fan gather for the long vigil. Boos lie neglected as the fans join the Spitz worshipers to cheer their nation on to victory. At times, national preferences are abandoned to pure appreciation of athletic excellence. This was the case when Russia's Olga Corbot electrified Russians and Americans alike with her amazing performances. Americans enjoyed their moments of glory as Mark Spitz racked up victory after victory.

ABC's coverage was excellent, if occasionally commercial. The suspense of waiting for a "momentary" performance, by Mark Spitz for two hours is a bit of a strain, but that's show biz. The selection of events was varied, and interesting. The majority of audiences saw what they wanted to see. (But what happened to fencing?). The commentators were interesting and generally knowledgeable. In all, it was a smart television production—well organized and informative. We saw the most of what we wanted to see, and enjoyed it.

The above is a reflection of the Olympic atmosphere before politics and murder became Olympic issues. I am still incredulous to imagine that the Olympics should become a political arena, complete with violence and international bargaining. This is obviously foreign to any true conception of the games. Although it is too early to draw any conclusions, we cannot afford to let the negative affects of Tuesday's violence overshadow the true Olympic spirit of peaceful participation, devoid of any political element.



photo by M. Schwartz

THE FREDERICK

August 26-Sept. 3



photo by Sen R



photo by L. Dodge



photo by L. Dodge



photo by S. Riccio



photo by M. Schwartz



photo by L. Dodge



photo by M. Schwartz



by San Riccio

photo by S. Riccio

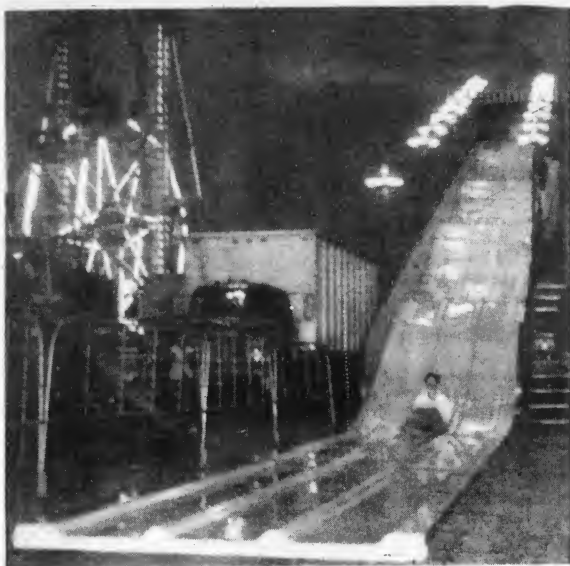


photo by L. Dodge

CKSBURG FAIR

By Marianne Schwartz

On one end of the fair were displays of canned goods, quilts, defensive driving, prize-winning pastries, and much more information for the young homemaker of America. Displays on community matters came next; a booth on the Rappahannock Defense Committee used posters, pamphlets, and clicking slides to explain its save the river campaign, while just a few steps away the U.S.M.C.'s were showing movies on the marvelous rigors of Marine life. The Virginia Society for Human Life gave out anti-abortion material as persuasively as the nearby Republican and Democratic politicians. For animal lovers there were plenty of cows, chickens, sheep and hogs to visit. At the far end of the show the freak show announcers shouted out their amazing information . . . "Come see Anita, the woman without a head . . . shelves she breathes kept a-live by a computer . . . come on up and see her body feel her body." Behind the curtain of another booth in a chicken wire cage squats Conga the Wildman, beside a stinking tub of water. He jumped out of his cage snarling and shaking his rubber lizard at us. He's a fake, he's skinny, he's dirty, it's terrible.



photo by L. Dodge



photo by S. Riccio



photo by M. Schwartz



photo by L. Dodge



photo by M. Schwartz

photo essay by Marianne Schwartz Susan Riccio and Liz Dodge

Washington area calendar

Concerts

Sat., Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.
University of Md.—Cole Field House
Leon Russell
tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.
National Gallery of Art, East Garden Court
National Gallery Orchestra

Exhibits

Sept. 16 (opening)
Old Master Drawings from Christ Church, Oxford
National Gallery of Arts

Other Events

Sept. 13
High Holy Day peace services
Jewish Community Center
5700 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Call Rita Preger at (301) 252-1411

Sept. 21-24

International Festival '72
Sandy Point State Park
outside of Annapolis, Md.
sponsored by United Greek Orthodox Charities
features cultural events and exhibits from all over the world.

Sept. 22-24

Apple Harvest Blue Grass Music Festival
Berryville, Va. Fairgrounds.

Sept. 24, 1:00 p.m.

ACLU crabs and beer picnic. Features hayride and other entertainment.

Green's Rest Farm on the St. Mary's River
adults \$5.00 per person. Children under 12, \$1.00 per person.

Sept. 30 (noon)

Regional Anti-war Conference
United Methodist Church
814 20th street N.W.

CLASSIFIDES

Babysitter needed; two girls, ages 7 and 8; two afternoons a week, tracks E and F, Tuesday and Friday. Call 371-1977.

Student Chapter ACLU meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972, in Monroe room 11. Members and all interested students please come.

WANTED DESPERATELY!! To buy, borrow, or rent.

Mussen, Conger, and Kagan Child Development and Personality.
Needed for students this semester. Unavailable from publisher.

Please notify Alice Rabson or Michael Mery at ext. 348 if you will share your copy. NOW!

The Washington Star-News afternoon newspaper is offering a very profitable opportunity for a student in Mary Washington College to act as student representative to obtain orders for on-campus deliveries to students at a reduced special student rate, covering the school term.

For complete information, place a toll free telephone call to 800-484-5000 and ask Star-News operator to connect you with extension 4436 or 4468. Ask for Mr. Warren or Mr. Watts.

ATTENTION:

experienced and inexperienced
people interested in
debating:

Contact Chris Crawford
x504

National Collegiate Topic:
National Health Insurance

First meeting Thursday,
September 14, 6:30 p.m.
Monroe 9.

ART'S

IN THE BASEMENT
OF THE LATCH STRING

PIZZA SANDWICHES BEER

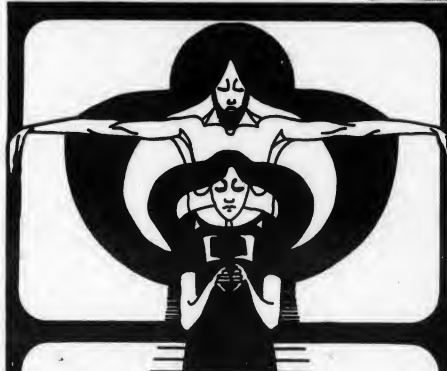
The Latch String

"for the finest in steaks
and seafood"

Sunday-Thursday 5:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 5:10 p.m.

JOHN COLLEGE AVENUE

373 1774



Attention MWC Students...

OPEN AUDITIONS

Chorus and Mary Magdalene
for road company of

Jesus Christ, Superstar

to be presented at the
General Washington Dinner Theater,
and Virginia/D.C. Colleges & Military Bases
during Oct.-Nov.-Dec.

18-MEMBER CAST WITH 22-PC. ORCHESTRA
AND ROCK BAND

Monday, Sept. 11

Tuesday, Sept. 12

7-10 P.M.

General Washington Dinner Theater

General Washington Inn
2215 Princess Anne Street
373-8111

The PALM'S Restaurant

Welcomes MWC students to enjoy

Authentic American-Hungarian Style Cooking

In our special Banquet Room on the second floor
soft and mixed drinks served

1005 Princess Anne Street 371-4169

ABORTION

- PREGNANCIES TERMINATED UP TO 24 WEEKS
- ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL
- LEGAL AND SAFE
- OPERATIONS PERFORMED IN APPROVED HOSPITALS UNDER CARE OF CERTIFIED PHYSICIAN
- UNDER 12 WEEKS PREGNANT TOTAL TIME IN HOSPITAL WILL BE UNDER 3 HOURS
- PREGNANCY TESTING

No need to miss more than 1 day from work
or can be done Sat. or Sun.

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PLANNING COUNCIL LTD.

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Bring this coupon
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Limit one per customer

Luncheon waitress
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11:30-3:00—Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.

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Your bank on campus
Located in Ann Carter Lee

Farmers and Merchants Bank
of Fredericksburg

Truck on down to Brad's Place

For far out tops—bottoms, posters, jewelry,
incense, scented candles, hand-crafted
leather items, old bottles,
and other goodies.

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1017 CAROLINE ST.
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Open 9:00 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m. Daily
till 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday

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Call French 373-6915 After 5 p.m.

Do not wait out in the cold or rain for a bus. If it's a weekend date trip or a trip to the airport. If 5 or 6 are going to any town, city, or state, it will be cheaper to go by cab. Blacksburg, Lexington, Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Princeton, New Jersey or New York, Ocean City, Maryland, Virginia Beach or any place you desire.

Your Friendly Cab Driver



HAPPINESS IS HAVING SNUGGLY THINGS TO WEAR IN THE
DORM. COTTON PRINTED WITH ALL YOUR FAVORITE
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LA VOGUE



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Stop Reading as they did 100 years ago

One hundred years ago, people read the way you're reading now—word by word—about 300 or so words a minute. And 100 years ago, that kind of reading didn't cause any problems. You could keep up with what was happening pretty well.

But today, our knowledge is expanding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are actually falling behind. There's simply too much to read — too much homework — too many magazines — too many books — too many reports and memos. What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better. You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a promi-

nent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them — even the slowest — now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy

had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics' Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

WEDNESDAY

September 20

5:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Free Lance-Star
Community Room

616 Amelia St., Fredericksburg, Va.

THURSDAY

September 21

5:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Sheraton
Motor Inn

Interstate 95 and Route 3

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS